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COLONEL JAQUES IN RICHMOND.

His Interview With Jeff Davis—Conversation About Peace.

The following extracts from an article in the September number of the Atlantic Monthly, entitled "Our Visit to Richmond," by J. L. Gillmore, give an account of the curious journey to the rebel capital recently taken by two loyal citizens. Mr. Gillmore accompanied Col. Jaques, and gives a detailed account of their journey, treatment, and what they saw and heard. The following extracts from the article will gratify public curiosity:

HOW THEY WENT TO RICHMOND.

We went there in an ambulance, and we went together, the colonel and I. That was not good, as was disagreeable to him; and a man more cool, more brave, more self-reliant, and more devoted than that quiet "Weasler person" it never was my fortune to encounter.

They therefore took an interview with the President, and obtained your reply, are

"Painful and respecting you, sir."

The editor of the Frankfort Commonwealth thinks that the real issue now is the right of a State to secede and the right to coerce obedience to Constitution and law. He would like the advantage of such an issue, no doubt. He would like to look out on the right and duty of enforcing law, and divert attention from the sins and enormities of his party. We don't think much of the expediency of trying coercion when it is put in practice by such a party as the Commonwealth; but we shall maintain the right and duty to enforce law, if we can. It being distinctly understood that if we can't do it, we are not in moral or political bound to do it. The right in theory shall we maintain, because we expect to have use for it. The Democrats will, most probably, elect the next President. They will settle this up satisfactorily to the country generally; but some States may, and probably will, object and rebel. Then we shall have used of the right of coercion, and shall exercise it with a will. The military necessity will then be on our side, and it will not be so bad as it is now, when on the wrong side and entirely misplaced. The tables will be turned; the Commonwealth will be a rebel sympathizer then, and will be against the right to coerce.

We suggest to the Commonwealth now to be moderate. The editor does not know what is coming hereafter. He now proposes to unite all the loyal States into one party, by a reign of terror, after the example of the rebels. He exhorts the military to do very atrocious things with sympathizers. We make a note of it now; and a year or two hence we shall desire to know how the Commonwealth likes it. In view, then, of what may be, if we had no better reason, we shall revere this right to coerce. We may see some of the present experiments tried on the one conditionals. They will see at once the necessity of such practice.

We shall not give up the right to execute law by force, even if a State does resist. As we have before observed, we may have use for it.

But, Mr. Editor, that's not the issue at all. It is all right to execute law by force, if need be. That is not what you and your party are doing. You are breaking laws and Constitutions by force. You are multiplying rebels by force, instead of putting them down. Children can't be trusted with edged tools; and the Commonwealth's party, for a similar reason, can't be trusted with force. They make matters worse with it, instead of better. They commit all sorts of blunders, wrongs, and follies with force.

There is no doubt; that, according to the Constitution of the British Empire, the mother country had a right to use force to execute law in the Colonies. She failed by her legislation and the way she used force. The opposition foretold the failure, and protested all the while. The issue, then, is no abstract question as to right, but the great practical question of the philosophy of government, and the way to use its power to preserve it.

A meeting at Indianapolis declared the charge that the "Union" party intended to use military power to prevent a fair election as a slander upon Union men and our brave soldiers. We are glad to see that the party is so much better in Indiana than in Kentucky. The charge is certainly no slander on this side of the river, unless there is some juggling meant on the words a "fair" election. Perhaps it is fair not to allow any but one party to vote, assuming our opponents disloyal. If it be right to do this in Kentucky, it can't be wrong to do it in Indiana, and the charge is no slander.

As to these secret societies, whether they be Sons of Liberty, Loyal Leagues, or any thing else, there is a bad odor about them, although the members may have no unlawful purpose. We have read over what has been published as the ritual of this order called the Sons of Liberty. If the Government lives till such trumpery as that lurks in it, it will live a thousand years yet.

The success of a party is gauged by its moral power, and that is only maintained by open, bold and lawful action. If an opponent breaks laws and Constitutions, let him have all the benefit derived from such conduct. He will destroy himself before the people if they are fit for self-government. If they are not, then they can't be saved by secret combinations. Let them take what course they choose. We can stand as well as they can.

We hope, however, to see some improve- ment now, that the "Union" party is indeed of Indiana and feel indignant, that they are even suspected of intending an unfair election by military interference. We hope they will come over to this side of the river and denounce the suspicion that their party would do such things as slanders. No party in a free government ought to be suspected of such things. They ought to be above such suspicion.

The Frankfort Commonwealth suggests that the South has been made a unit by terror; by repressive measures used by the rebel government, and exhorts to the same means of unity here.

The Commonwealth goes to a good school to learn bad practices. It seems sufficient to justify any measures with these one-conditionals to show that the rebels do the like. It must be right if they do it. Such examples will do for one-conditionals and Secessionists; but don't bring them up for us loyal men, who want no such shabby examples for our guide, but laws and Constitutions.

New Book.

GENERAL ORDERS OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT, embracing the years of 1861, 1862 and 1863. Adapted specially for the use of the Army and Navy of the United States. Chronologically arranged in two volumes, with a full Alphabetical Index. By T. O. M. O'BRIEN and OLIVER DIXONSON, Military Attorneys, Leavenworth, Kansas. New York: Derby & Miller.

The compilers of this work are in the preface: "We believe that the publication of all the orders in book form, to take the place of the great mass of orders issued in sheets with out index, hitherto used by officers, will be appreciated by those whose proper discharge of duty calls for constant reference to the requirements of the various Departments of the Government; and we have earnestly endeavored to make the Index a valuable auxiliary to the Officers of Department and Division Head-quarters, Paymasters, Quartermasters, Musterings and Disbursing Officers, Commissaries, Provost Marshals, and, in fact, the whole Field and Staff and Line of the Army." It seems to us that military gentlemen will readily see the utility of this work, and be thankful to the compilers for their labors. It is sold by John P. Morton & Co.

THE REBEL OFFICERS.

We were then introduced to the other official—Major Henniken, of the War Department, a young man formerly of New York, but now securing the imputation of being a Yankee, and a member of the Johnson gang. He is the son of Richmond. The latter individual was our shadow in Dixie. He was of medium height, stoutly built, with a short, thick neck, and arms and shoulders denoting great strength. He looked a natural-born bantam, and was a perfect specimen of a soldier. He would not care to encounter except at long range or a few yards.

"I am glad to see you, gentlemen," said the Major, evidently enjoying a "joke."

"We bear Grant in the boat that followed you, and was struck when at dinner," said Mr. Davis, "and the Major's adjutant, and I am sure you know that Grant is a boy in an army, and another white bantam fled to another short stick in the other, came out to meet us."

"Can you tell us, my man, where to find Judge Davis?" asked the Major.

"I am sorry to tell you that he is over the plantation beyond Miss Grove's. He'll know it by its beauty; very poor nor- wester (he means the meanest). They'll all be busted in. Follow the bridge past through the Col. and you'll find him in his boat, with a gunner over a tier of shelves filled with books, among which I noticed Henty's "History," Long's "Pictorial History," Parton's "Bar- ringer," Greeley's "American Conflict," a complete set of the "Rebels," and a number of books on the "United States" and "Confederacy."

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FOREIGN GOSSIP.

—A dispatch from Bombay says that the Rev. Lambert Lowenthal, missionary to the Afghans, has been murdered at Peshawar.

—M. de Flotow, brother of the eminent composer of *Marta*, committed suicide recently at his country seat, Friedrichswald, near Blakensberg, France. He was rich and in the prime of life.

—At Kingsbridge, near Stockbridge, in Hampshire, there are now living an aged couple, whose united ages amount to 165 years. They have four sons in the army, and the husband's grandfather, uncle, and four brothers were soldiers.

—Isaac Watson, servant with Mrs. Harrison, Driffield Wold, was summoned before the Rev. G. T. Clare, the Rev. H. M. Ford and Mr. J. Grinston, and charged by George Lyon, Mrs. Harrison's manager, with refusing to attend church on Sunday, being requested by his mistress to do so. The defendant was ordered to attend some place of worship and to pay expenses, £2.6d.—[Eastern Morning News].

—A London curate, not long since having been recommended on the views of his flock, was by them strongly recommended to the Bishop for promotion on the ground of his great usefulness. They thought to get rid of him by this plan. The rectorship of that very church became vacant, however, soon afterwards, and he, to their dismay, was appointed, their chargin not being lessened by his gratefully thanking them for their good opinion, and promising to continue all his life that freedom of speech which they had evidently taken in such good part.

—Last week the saying of the Emperor Napoleon I, that there was no Pyrenees, was made good, but by ends which he never foreseen or dreamed of. He thought war would accomplish it, but peace has been a more powerful General, and pushed a hole, yea, a tunnel, right through the Pyrenees. The first train went through on Friday week—an unlucky day, but it is to be hoped the new connection will falsify the superstition, not portend it. On the 12th of August the line will be open to the public, and intending passengers to Spain this autumn will find it of vast importance to them.

—A magnificent diamond bracelet, and a pair of diamond ear-rings, of the richest and costliest design, with an appropriate inscription, reading thus: "Present of the gift and the name of the donor on a garment on sale" were presented to Mlle. Titions, at her residence in the Regent's Park, recently. The distinguished party presenting the gift represented a larger body of notabilities in the fashionable world, who were subscribers to the token to the illustrious artist. They were headed by the Countess of Lincoln, who was accompanied by the Lady Sandy, the Duke of Leinster, the Earl of Lincoln, the Earl of Stratmore, the Marquess of Hardwick, the Earl of Wilton, Major Blaikie, and Mr. Bligh, M.P.

—The Steam Horse having contracted the vast empire of the New World into a hand's breadth, having traversed all the oceans of our globe, deep wind and tempest, having covered continental Europe with all its circumjacent isles, and brought the whole within sight almost of each other, having extended his glorious invasion to Africa, and to the Australian Islands, has at length planted his giant foot on the shores of Hindostan, and, notwithstanding its mighty ploughs in measurable distances, and has assailed the Celestial Empire, and is now preparing to bostow his transcendent beneficence upon one-third of the human race. Sir M. Stephenson, who projected the great railway schemes in India, has visited China for the same purpose. He proposes that Hindostan should be made a common railway center, from which should radiate trunk lines, to Shanghai, 650 miles; to Canton, 850 miles, and to British India, 1,000 miles. From Shanghai, there should be line to Pekin, 850 miles. Sir M. Stephenson proposes, however, that a short railway should first be made between Tientsin and Pekin, and between Shanghai and Soochow, to accustom the Chinese to the value of railway communication.—[British Standard].

—The Independence Belge publishes a letter from St. Petersburg, of which the following is an extract: "The twenty-three peasants who arrived from Poland to thank in their own name and in that of their brethren the Emperor Alexander, for having restored them their liberty and made them proprietors, have left to return to their country and their homes. The last carriages which had taken them from the station took them back, penetrated with the carriages, the attention, the *sets*, and the banquets which had been lavished upon them during the whole period of their stay in the Russian capital. But a dreadful sight awaited them at the station. They had scarcely descended from their carriage, when a train arrived from Warsaw. Imagine the horror they must have felt at the sight of a crowd of Polish prisoners in chains, and bound for Siberia. They threw themselves into each other's arms, shedding abundant tears, and taking bitter complaints. It was one of those heart-rending sights—rendered more cruel by contrast, which beffuses despair. It did not last long, however; they were soon separated from their fellow countrymen, and sent opposite ways. As for the authors of this opulent meeting, they looked sullenly on. I cannot tell you how they were punished for a coincidence which they might perhaps have been able to prevent."

—The Archbishop of York recently preached to the volunteers encamped on Wimbledon Common, taking his text from II Kings, 9th chapter, 18th verse, and the opening portion of his discourse was directed to the contrast between that earlier dispensation in which Jehu entered furiously on his mission of vengeance, and the later and milder one having for its object the redemption of mankind. Many, said he, had been puzzled by the apparent inconsistency of the two methods of dealing with the human race. The records of the older epoch were sick with the odor of blood, while all the thrilling force of a sign from Heaven. Now, however, there was a message of boundless love. Did it follow that there had been any change of plan on the part of the Great Designer? Not, it was needless to say, but the contrast was plainly visible in our own time, as it could be on the page of history. It was only the previous day that the crack of the rifle had been followed on that very spot by the ringing stroke of the bullet, showing, if need existed, that life was in the hands of the man who fired the shot. That day it was met to glory by those who gave up their own lives, and might not suffer. The Archbishop briefly traced the rise and spread of the movement, holding that although "Peace" should ever be the Christian's motto, there was a point where non-resistance ceased to be a duty—when free institutions were imperiled, when the lives and liberties of others were at stake, and when religion itself was in danger of being overthrown. Then, addressing himself to the volunteers pointedly, he said that hitherto the influence of the force had been altogether for good. While it could never be an invading army, it had taught its members to conquer sloth, and to make diligent use of those leisure hours which to others were but idleness, and when religion itself was in danger of being overthrown. Then, addressing himself to the volunteers pointedly, he said that hitherto the influence of the force had been altogether for good. While it could never be an invading army, it had taught its members to conquer sloth, and to make diligent use of those leisure hours which to others were but idleness, and when religion itself was in danger of being overthrown. Then, addressing himself to the volunteers pointedly, he said that hitherto the influence of the force had been altogether for good. While it could never be an invading army, it had taught its members to conquer sloth, and to make diligent use of those leisure hours which to others were but idleness, and when religion itself was in danger of being overthrown. 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